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IN THE MAINE WOODS.

Local Hunters "Swap Yarns" at Arlington Banquet—Model Camp Scene Reminds Them of Past Experiences—All Long for Coming Season.

Jokes and stories of life in the Maine woods were told and retold at the hunters' banquet in Menotomy hall, Arlington, Tuesday evening, and the peals of laughter and bursts of applause proved conclusively that the occasion was an enjoyable one. The banquet and arrangements were the result of plans instituted by N. J. Hardy, O. W. Whittemore and J. R. Mann, of Arlington, and these three men had charge of the affair. From the stories told it would be difficult to believe any deer, moose or fish are now to be found in the wilds or lakes of Maine, although a few of the gentlemen were more modest in their statements than the others. But, as the biggest stories of prizes secured, and the most gruesome tales of hardships were the most enjoyed, some excuse perhaps for their existence.

The hall presented a double spectacle. On one side were filled tables and every sign of civilization while the other was a realistic hunter's cabin and camp—through with all of their rudimentary though comfortable equipments. The picture presented was so lifelike that it was no wonder the hunters lingered until a late hour as the scene brought vividly to view the indescribable pleasures of camp life. More than one of the men sighed when they remembered it was not real after all, and more than one would have given a good deal to have been able to have been in just such a camp in the Maine woods, even though the mercury put of doors was about the temperature of the bottom of the thermometer. The hut stood in one corner and was made of rough boards and logs. Trees stood all around it as natural as life and the ground was covered with autumn leaves. A few deer skins, horns and hoes and other wild game were hung up about the hut and over the open door. Hunting implements, from ruses to knives, and gun barrels, from forty to thirty, comfortable bunks of leaves to hamper, and nails, were in their places. Fishing poles, lines, tilts, etc., were also to be seen. The camp fire was not lighted, and this reminded the hunters of their early morning hours when with frozen backs and limbs, lots are drawn to see who will chop the kindlings. But wood and axe were in place and everything was ready for a cheery blaze.

The entire scene cannot be described as it deserves, suffice to say it could only be improved upon by the genuine article.

At 8 o'clock the gentlemen sat down to a splendid repast prepared by Cater Hardy, and after all had done justice to the dishes set before them, the formal exercises were in order. A rap to order by J. R. Mann, who acted as chairman, interrupted the flow of conversation, and N. J. Hardy was introduced as toastmaster for the evening. In his preliminary remarks, Mr. Hardy said it had always fallen to his lot in the camp to pull the brands from the fire at the last minute, and in this instance, when he saw the tough steaks he had before him, he felt as though he had a hard task, elevated in the woods and believed any man who goes into the wilderness feels at peace with all the world. After a few remarks he called upon the speakers in the order.

Selectman E. S. Farmer, of Arlington, told of losing one's way by following the directions of guides and others. In a recent hunting trip he saw 36 deer, not counting the ones he had killed and did not see. He shot all the deer the law allowed and felt well repaid for time and money.

Selectman John P. Hutchinson, of Lexington, said the next thing to being a first class sportsman was to come in contact with the best shots of the world, and therefore his evening's pleasure was a real one. He gave some accounts of fishing in Moosehead lake.

John W. Bailey, of Arlington, told of fishing and canoeing in Washington county, Me. He had travelled by canoe this season about 25 miles and seen all kinds of game, including deer, ducks and other birds, and had caught salmon and trout. His experience in driving a charge of shot which came into his canoe from a distance seemed realistic indeed.

H. M. Bacon, of Newton, gave an account of roughing it in the rain, and came in a tent for two weeks. For eight days he saw no deer, but on the tenth succeeded in bagging a specimen.

Dr. Brown, of Newton, said the hay fever which he had every year was held in abeyance by his trips to the woods, and he now had the hunting fever instead. He told of a salmon he was trying to land on one occasion, which, in his efforts to jump off the hook, jumped into the boat. On a different occasion he caught three fish on one hook, by hooking in to a salmon. As the salmon was almost in the net it coughed up a perch, and the perch coughed up a shiner, and the shiner shined all right. One joke on himself was told of shooting at what was thought to be a wild beast, one night. He imagined he saw two eyes glaring at him, but after firing a few times discovered it was a box with two holes and a light in it prepared for him by his friends.

S. L. Noyes, of Somerville, claimed to have been a tempter up to this fall, but said he didn't mind the hunting but he had a horror of the camera flash. He kept the crowd in roars of laughter by his stories of the photographs, walking 30 miles on horseback, and his sleeping on spruce boughs. This year was his first vacation for 17 years, and it made him feel 20 years younger.

C. A. Currier, of Lexington, bagged his first deer the first day out, and his second deer he killed with a hatchet after a hard fight, although the animal had a bullet in the worse. One day he lost his bearings and wandered about, but landed in camp at night.

W. F. Cobb, of Lexington, told of his first experiences in the woods. He followed a compass with bad results one

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Lunch or Dine at the COLUMBIAN CAFE,

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White Bread and Milk; Crackers and Milk; Bread and Butter; Chopped Ham, Tribby, Ham, Frankfort or Sardinia Sandwiches; Apple, Squash, Custard, Lemon, Mince and Cream Pies; Raw Oysters; Coffee, Cocoa, Milk, Tea, nine kinds of Soda Tonics.

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If you cannot, through pressure of business or other causes, go home to your meals, order your dinner or lunch sent to you. We will serve you quickly. It

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A. C. LeBREQUE.

PREFERRED TO DIE.

Life Had No Pleasures for Mrs. G. H. Perry Who Committed Suicide Monday by Hanging—Funeral in Lexington at the Home of Her Uncle.

The funeral of Mrs. George H. Perry, who committed suicide by hanging while on a Fall River steamer, Monday evening, was held at the home of her uncle, Alfred M. Redman, of Lexington, Thursday afternoon. Rev. Christopher R. Hamlin, of Canaan Centre, Conn., conducted the service. The burial was in Medford. The service was at 2.30 o'clock and was attended by relatives.

The tragic ending of the young woman, who was well known by many Lexington people, was particularly sad, and came at a time when she hoped she would be enabled to recover from her depressed mental condition, which was caused, it is believed, from worry.

The unfortunate woman, who was 29 years of age, was the daughter of the late Wallace A. Redman, an engineer in the U. S. navy. After his death in Washington, in 1891, the family moved to Medford.

On Jan. 24, 1894, Miss Redman was married to George H. Perry, son of ex-Mayor Baxter E. Perry, of Medford, at the Redman home. George H. Perry, the husband, was a member of the Medford common council for several years. He was a graduate of the high school of Medford and of Harvard university. After leaving college he associated himself with his father, under the firm name of Perry & Perry, carrying on a large law business in Boston.

The law firm's financial condition became unsettled about ten years ago, and in time both the elder and younger Perry were disbarred from practice before the courts of the commonwealth.

George H. Perry drifted to Pittsburg after being disbarred, taking with him his wife and son Ralph, who was born March 23, 1885. He became advertising manager for a large department store, and later was John Wanamaker's advertising manager in New York. He then engaged in the advertising business for himself, but became involved in other financial troubles, and it is believed that these financial difficulties weighed upon his wife, who had believed in him thoroughly from the beginning, and preyed upon her to such an extent that she finally became despondent. Nov. 30 last she attempted to commit suicide by drowning in the Hudson river at New York. She was rescued by a bystander.

Mrs. Perry's mother decided to take her daughter away from her New York surroundings, in hope of building up her health, and for that reason she started for the boat and while absent for a moment with Mrs. Perry's son the younger woman committed suicide.

Electric Novelties

For the Holidays.

Suitable gifts for young and old.

Electric candlesticks, handsomely mounted, Electric Night Lamps, also many other attractive designs. Children's Electrical Toys, including Electric Tops which please the boys and are easy to operate. Call and see for yourselves.

R. W. LeBaron,

Electrical Contractor.

474 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

L. C. TYLER,

THE SHOE DEALER,

Has his stock all prepared for Christmas and New Year's trade. Those warm high Anthonies for the Ladies, Misses and Children; Warm Slippers for the Ladies; good stock of Gents' Slippers; Wool Gloves, Rubbers of all kinds; Winter Caps, Etc.

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12 Sylvia St., Arlington Heights. Box 68.

LOCKJAW FATAL.

Vaccination Is the Cause Alleged.

Little Girl Inoculated With Virus Three Weeks Ago, Died Last Night—Precautions Taken to Prevent Spread of Contagious Disease.

With one death from lockjaw which is alleged to have been due to vaccination, and two cases of smallpox in Belmont, the citizens seem to be placed between two fires. Last evening Norma Jarret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jarret, died after a four days illness, and a McNamee family is the one afflicted with the dread disease. Both cases are in Waverley proper.

About three weeks ago the little Jarret girl was vaccinated and her case appeared to be as favorable as any of the one thousand or more who have been treated. Monday she was taken sick and the next day was unable to leave her bed. It was pronounced to be a case of lockjaw and yesterday a consultation was held by Drs. McCullum, a Boston specialist, Chadwick, of Waltham, and Clark, of Waverley. A nurse from the Waltham hospital was also in attendance. All possible aid was rendered, but without avail.

The victim was four and a half years old. Mr. Jarret is employed in the computing room of the Boston Globe.

Sunday, the attention of the board of health was called to an outbreak of smallpox in Waverley, near the Waltham line. Investigation showed that the disease had stricken a family named McNamee, and that out of a family consisting of man, wife and four children, the wife and one boy were ill. Their residence is on Thayer road, near the Waverley depot.

The board of health immediately called Dr. Dwight F. Willis, of Waltham, who is quarantined in charge of the case, with a nurse from the Waltham hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Holmes and three children, who occupy part of the house, are also quarantined.

Every precaution is being taken, and the house is well watched to prevent any spread of the disease.

Belmont and Waverley

BELMONT.

Mrs. Custer, widow of the late Gen. Custer, will lecture in the town hall, the latter part of January, for the benefit of the Waltham hospital fund. The subject will be "Army Reminiscences."

Mrs. Custer was with her brave husband on many of his thrilling campaigns, and her talk is very interesting and entertaining.

R. E. Floyd's daughter is quite ill. Rev. Dr. Lloyd will preach at the Unitarian church tomorrow, and there will be special Christmas music.

Mr. Dacey, the employee of Rep. Creeley who was murderously assaulted by an Italian a few weeks ago, is now resting comfortably at the Waltham hospital.

Schools closed yesterday for the Christmas and New Year's vacation of ten days. They will re-open Monday, Dec. 30.

In order to book your subscription to Jan. 1, 1903, for 75 cents, it must be paid before Jan. 1, 1902. La Bonte's drug store will receive subscriptions.

Henry Arenstrop who has been ill at the hospital, is doing well, and is expected soon to be about again.

The books brought from the house at Waverley infected by smallpox were burned, and all the books brought from Waverley to the public library last Saturday were fumigated. The library was closed on Tuesday to allow this precautionary measure to be taken.

Miss Miller, teacher of English at the high school, is spending her Christmas holidays at her home in Lewiston, Me. The Plymouth Congregational church will have appropriate Christmas exercises at the church, Sunday morning and evening. The chorus choir will assist, and special music will be rendered. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon. Tuesday evening the Sunday school will hold special Christmas exercises for the children, with an entertainment and a tree.

At the annual meeting of the Plymouth Congregational church the following officers and committees were elected: Moderator, Royal T. Broderrick; clerk, Miss Mary P. Foster; treasurer, T. S. Brown; deacons, Walter Daniel, E. Freeman Foster, superintendent of Sunday school, R. T. Broderrick, Luther Blaikie, Thos. L. Creeley, Geo. R. Woodin, Herman Daniel, Orlando Sibolt; church building committee, Wm. H. Poole, S. Blaikie, Thos. L. Creeley, Geo. R. Woodin, Thos. S. Brown.

Miss Haskins, teacher of the seventh grade, is spending her Christmas holidays at Fitchburg.

Miss Allen, teacher of the eighth grade, is spending her Christmas holidays with her brother at Danvers.

Miss Barclay instructor of sewing, is spending her Christmas holidays with friends in New York city.

The Belmont Savings bank will not open on Christmas day, but will be open at the usual hours on Thursday.

Rev. Fr. Lane has been appointed by Bishop Williams as assistant to Fr.

(Continued on Page Five.)

HOLIDAY FURNITURE.



Our Stock Is Replete with suitable Xmas Gifts. We hope you will see it.

The Cobb-Eastman Co.

FURNITURE, DRAPPRIS, RUGS,

(Formerly KEELER & CO.)

111-117 Washington St., Boston

Opp. Adams Square Subway Station.

MUNICIPAL PLANT.

Will Arlington Light Its Own Streets After May 1?

Project Discussed Before Committee—Does Not Meet With Great Favor—Another Discussion to Follow—Lights May Burn All Night.

The subject of municipal lighting for the town of Arlington was considered at a session of a number of interested citizens before the sub-committee of the committee of 21 at the assessors' room in the town hall, Monday evening. The project did not meet with general approval, however, and the Somerville Electric Light company, which furnishes the town now with light, received favorable consideration from a majority of those present. There were some criticisms, but it is expected the difficulties which were mentioned may easily be removed in case another contract with the company is made. The utmost fairness, however, prevailed at the meeting, and although there were a few arguments both in favor and against a municipal plant, the committee did nothing which could be construed in favor of either side. In fact, it is unlikely the committee will take any positive action until after the open meeting of the Improvement association at Odd Fellows hall, Jan. 13, of which time the subject of municipal lighting will be discussed, and several invited guests who are familiar with experiments along these lines are expected to be present and speak.

The session Monday evening opened the lighting question up in a satisfactory manner, and before the three-year contract with the Somerville Electric Co. expires, next May, some definite plan will have been settled upon by the town.

The sub-committee in charge of the meeting was Horace A. Freeman, E. L. Churchill, Frank Y. Wellington, Franklin Wyman and Solon M. Bartlett. The first to speak was Warren W. Rawson, who decidedly favored a renewal of contract with the Somerville company for a term of at least five years. He said on general principles he was opposed to municipal lighting, but he believed a municipal plant could not be run so cheaply as one run by a corporation, and especially a corporation which furnished other towns with light. He believed the company will furnish light cheaper than heretofore, and that with its new machinery it will give the best of service. He feared a municipal plant would cost more for improvements and repairs at the end of five years than at least the price with the Somerville company. He believed the light at present to be good and would be even better in a short time. He was opposed to the town's owning the poles and wires, and thought Belmont's experiment in that direction had not been of any advantage.

Benjamin G. Jones, of Arlington Heights, did not agree with Mr. Rawson. He opposed of the contract, and unless different and better terms can be made with the Somerville people, he is against any contract with them. He said the poles and wires it would be the proper thing, in his opinion, and at least the town should own the poles and wires. He said the lamps throughout the town were not always lighted, and cited instances to prove his assertion. He was told the company made money when a lamp was not lighted, as the rebate was less than the charge for light. "If we are paying for the lamps as ornaments," he said, "it is all wrong."

Inspector of Wires R. LeBaron explained some of the intricacies of electric lighting and said the Somerville company was soon to install larger wires to the remote portions of the town, which would obviate any existing trouble with the incandescents. He never had heard of the arcs were turned off before 1 o'clock, and he understood the police reported all "outs" which they discovered.

Selectman Crosby thought the lights satisfactory at the present time, and told of the interest of the selectmen, to recommend installing several new arcs and incandescents in the near future.

William Nolan defended the police by saying he knew all "outs" were reported when discovered, and he believed the present lighting service to be good. He thought the Arlington service was as good as Belmont service and better than Lexington.

George W. Perkins, E. S. Pessenden, G. W. W. Sears, Rodney J. Hardy and Alexander Beaton spoke briefly.

A general discussion followed. Many believed all-night service desirable, and the committee will ascertain the extra expense. W. W. Rawson, who had left the room and returned, said the Arlington Improvement association was to have a discussion on "Municipal Lighting," and invited all interested to be present. He created a laugh when he included the reporters, for all remembered the "secret session" when the press was excluded some few weeks ago.

Chairman Freeman closed the meeting by thanking those present for the advice and suggestions presented.

WASHINGTON TOURS, \$25. Descriptive itineraries of the series of tours Boston to Washington under the personally conducted tourist system of the Pennsylvania railroad, may be obtained of D. N. Bell, tourist agent, 26 Washington street, Boston.

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you will not go to Boston for

Undershirts,

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and a thousand and one other things.

APRONS MADE TO ORDER.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Class legislation is rightfully called an evil. But the real reason why it is so is often overlooked in the heat of political argument or in the bitterness of class feeling. Ordinarily, the injurious result supposed to affect merely the particular class involved.

But before going farther, it must needs be remarked that there never has been a time in the world's history and probably never will be, when men have not naturally classified themselves. This statement is purposely put in the active voice because "as a man thinketh, so is he," heredity, environment, luck, and all the other excuses man can give for not being better than he is notwithstanding. Just so long as aspirations and ideals differ, just so long as there are higher and lower ambitions and desires, and just so long as different individuals choose to set themselves on different grades in the scale, so long must there be classes. We come directly back to the proposition propounded by the proverb.

But this classification, while really basic, is not recognized to any extent by modern society. Materialism is too rampant to admit of any other than a materialistic scheme. The individual is therefore pigeonholed according to his equivalence in cash—or credit—and adventitious circumstances usually determine his status. It is, of course, true that a man's equivalence in money is based on his abilities measured in work, that is, in brains; but it is mainly, even then, a question of the monetary value of those brains. Thus it comes about that he who has not cultivated his mental powers, whether from the lack of the will to do so, or of the opportunity, beyond what is needful for coal heaving, or stone crushing, even though he be honest and industrious and in no sense a menace to the body politic, is held to be in a lower class than the man of fertile brain who can clear millions in a shady transaction "on change." The one may make a brave show with his palaces and fine raiment, compared with the jeans and humble home of the other. But while the one is transmitting steady blood and tendencies towards healthy development and rational progress, the other transmits a blunted sense of honesty, unnatural cravings for excitement and sensationalism, and oftentimes a tendency to degeneration.

The danger to the commonwealth rarely comes from its common people, under normal conditions. But all classes are closely connected. The body politic is a barometer of extreme sensitiveness. The millionaire is not so far removed from the beggared miner as he may think. That which seriously affects one class is a menace to all the rest. And it is in this respect that class legislation, taking the terms to mean the discrimination against one class in favor of another, is an evil.

The great problem at the present time in this country is, of course, the adjustment of the relations between the two great classes of capital and labor. Any solution which does not fully take into account the rights and responsibilities of both sides can produce no other result than disaster. For this reason particularly are the sensational and hysterical attacks so often made upon the capitalist and the "trust," improperly so called, by the public print and the politician to be regretted. They are dangerous, for they appeal to passion rather than to reason, as a rule, and besides do not cover all of the facts. Some individual "trusts" may be evil; but it by no means follows therefrom that the principles upon which all organizations of capital are based are evil.

Organization is the order of the day. There is but little hope of success for an unorganized undertaking. It has been brought to the front by the processes of economic evolution, which is equally relentless with the proverbial Car of Juggernaut. It may need to be regulated in some respects by legislation, but no law-making can stop it, except at the expense of disaster, because it is a perfectly natural development. And there is another point, which seems to have been missed by the would-be champions of labor, that any legislation directed at the "trust" must apply equally to the labor "trust." There is quite as much danger from the organization of labor as from capital, where each is seeking to advance itself at the expense of the other.

Of what use to the laborer is his day's work without the capitalist to pay him for it? And the converse of the question is quite as apt. The answers suggest the only solution of the problem. Capital and labor must be organized together into a machine that shall run smoothly and with the least possible friction. Then, and then only, will labor receive its due both in wages and in the opportunity to develop; and then will capital also receive its just dues. Wherever there is friction there is waste. The lack of harmony between these two factors is causing enormous waste in the body politic today. Legislative discrimination against either will but increase it.

W. R. F.

SONNET TO THE EVENING STAR.

Oh, Lamp of Love! Thou glorious evening star
That thro' the gathering gloom of darkness gleamest!
Bright eye of brooding night, that ever seemest
To watch the world's doings from afar,
Until, behind yon circling hills that are
O'ercrowded with mists—'tween eve and dawn
Summit, to those thy weary lids thou deemest
It time, and sink to rest; oh, evening star,
Upon my fair one shed thy lovely light.
The radiant splendor of thy ray serene,
Weave thou a magic spell within her breast.
A spell of love, and with thy wondrous sheen,
Thy soft and limpid glow, dispel the night
That darkness chills my heart and robs its rest.

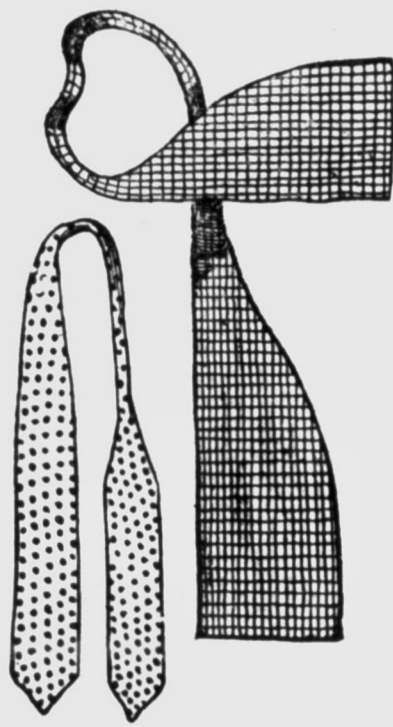
—W. R. F.

As no doubt most of our readers are waiting for suggestions for holiday gifts, we wish to call special attention to the announcement in another column of Webster, Cook & Co., of Haymarket square, Boston. They are showing such a variety of useful and ornamental household articles that it is worth one's while to at least inspect their display.

NECKTIES FOR CHRISTMAS.

How to Make Those a Man Will Cheerfully Wear.

It is always difficult to decide upon a gift for a man. What few articles seem appropriate he usually possesses, duplicated several times, and that is particularly the case with homemade presents. The most suitable gifts, therefore, are those whose duplication is not undesirable, such things as handkerchiefs and cravats, for example. It may be said that the average man will not wear a homemade tie, and it is quite true that he is often



CHRISTMAS NECKTIES.

reluctant to wear even a bought one selected by a woman. It is possible, however, to overcome his prejudices if one can make a tie which is more attractive than the purchased ones. To that end never attempt a made up scarf, which can only be successfully accomplished by professionals. There are straight scarfs of various styles to be tied by the wearer which require only neatness and good taste to be easily made by the amateur. Chief among these are the four-in-hand ties. These have a narrow neckband and are wider at one or both ends and are interlined with stiffened cotton flannel to give them firmness. It is possible to select very attractive and suitable materials for them at the dress silk counter, materials which are much more refined and delicate than those usually made up at men's furnishing stores. Half a dozen four-in-hands in a box would be acceptable to most men if the colors were wisely chosen. There might be one each of pearl, silver gray and navy blue faille, another of gray satin with tiny white stripes, another of dark blue satin with white pin dots, another of a fine blue and white check. A newer tie is an English style, with very broad ends, one larger than the other. These must be made of silk which is alike on the two sides, as only the neckband is faced. Very small figures and subdued colors are always to be chosen. A picture is given of the two shapes, but the woman who is uncertain of herself would better buy a cheap tie of the desired style, rip it apart and use it as a model.

TO MAKE A LAMP SHADE.

A Christmas Gift That May Be Designed at Home.

Women who are racking their brains for an idea with regard to Christmas presents for men friends will be glad to hear of a new version of an old scheme. Ornamented lamp shades are far from being a novelty, and the frill-



LAMP SHADE.

ed, forbelowed, inflammable kind are still farther from being welcome to the average man. There are other kinds, however, the most suitable being those of heavy water color paper or thin cardboard, which are cut out in the shape of a segment of a circle and then joined by little clamps which come for the purpose and mounted on a little gilt framework. The new idea with regard to them is one which will render them individual and peculiarly appropriate to the person for whom they are meant. It consists in ornamenting them with unmounted photographs, mounted in such a way that the light of the lamp will shine through them. Several large ones or many small ones may thus be used, spaces for them being neatly cut in the shade, so that the material of the shade does not pass beneath them. For example, if the pictures are to be arranged in medallions they are cut in a round or oval form, and a corresponding shaped hole, just a little smaller, is cut in the shade. The picture is then mounted on the inside of the shade, facing outward. In these days of amateur photographs the suggestive possibilities are innumerable. Familiar scenes, recalling pleasant associations, may be grouped together, the remainder of the shade being covered with some harmonious painted decoration. As for personal photographs, there could hardly be a more effectual way of keeping one's face in the sight of one's friend.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

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Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 43.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

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Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

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Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman. Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday evening, monthly.

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ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

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Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

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27—Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.
28—Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.
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36—On Town Hall—Police Station.
37—Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.
38—Academy St., near Maple.
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CHRISTMAS FEATURES

Interesting Facts About the
Mystic Mistletoe Bough, the
Yule Log, the Giving of Presents, the Carols and the Custom of Decorating the Home at Yuletide

Christmas was first kept as a holy day in A. D. 98, but for three centuries it was the most movable of festivals. The date, Dec. 25, was selected in the fourth century by a commission of theologians.

This is the height of the rainy season in Judaea, which makes it improbable that shepherds would be watching their flocks by night and that the stars would be visible. October is the month agreed upon by many investigators.

The Decorations.

The custom of decorating dwellings and churches with evergreens is a relic of paganism.

It was transmitted to the English races of today directly from the Druids of ancient Britain, who believed that if a house were mantled in holly, laurel or bay the good sylvan spirits that loved those growths and kept them green by protecting them from winter frosts would also protect the dwelling from harm.

As a Festival.

In its aspect as a religious celebration Christmas entered into rivalry with the pagan festivals of the winter solstice in Rome.

Of these the most popular and the most scandalous were the Saturnalia. Making allowance for the mercurial Latin temperament, the fathers of the church deemed it wise to give Christians an opportunity to make merry no less than their heathen neighbors and established the celebration.

The Gifts.

Why should people make presents at Christmas? 'Tis a gracious custom, subject to abuses, but what was its origin? Unlearned piety, to investigate the matter, studies the New Testament and reaches the conclusion that the exchange of gifts symbolizes the homage paid to the infant Jesus by the kings and wise men of the east.

But historians say that the early Christians exchanged gifts because their pagan neighbors did.

The Yule Log.

There is nothing Christian in the Yule log, which has almost become obsolete in these days of steam heat and "gas logs." It belonged to the Saxon feast of Jul (pronounced Yule).

The custom passed into Christian observance when the god Jul was forgotten and the barons made their hearths big enough to accommodate the Yule log. Lighted on Christmas eve it was a sign of good luck if it continued to burn after dawn of Christmas day.

The Mistletoe Bough.

To the mistletoe bough our heathen ancestors attached the greatest importance. The forest yielded no more sacred emblem. The very oaks on which it grew were hallowed.

No significance belonged to mistletoe from any other tree than the oak—and it may be found on the fir, the lime and even the apple tree. The graceful parasitic creeper with its pale berries symbolized the choicest blessings of the gods and was a defense against evil.

The Carols.

Christmas carols were another invention of the early church to offset the joyous license of paganism. Song was an expression of rejoicing among the Romans.

Hence the making of pious canticles, simple in form, so that they might be sung by learned and ignorant. Such is the origin of the custom, which still lingers in certain parts of England, of "waits" going from house to house on Christmas eve and singing carols.—New York World.

Christmas in the Orient.

It is a strange but significant fact that the natives of India—Hindoo and Mohammedans—call Christmas the great day of the year, "Burra-din" (literally "great day"), thus unwittingly bearing testimony of the influence of the Babe of Bethlehem, the world's Redeemer. No one knows the origin of this Hindustani phrase. The Hindoos have a great many festivals and celebrate the birthdays of several of their gods and goddesses, especially those who were the most famous, but no one of these days is called "the great day." Of course this expressive phrase in India is a constant argument in favor of Christianity. Christmas is indeed a great day in India. People begin preparing for it three months beforehand. Merchants send to London or Paris for dolls, toys, sweetmeats, Christmas cards and a great many other things. Native shopkeepers lay in a large supply of raisins, almonds and all sorts of material for cake and pastry; butter and eggs grow dearer and dearer. The courts adjourn and European banks are closed for the holidays; visits among friends (there are very few foreigners in India who have relatives there) are planned, and great preparations are made for the festive season.

The native people, of course, do not celebrate Christmas. They know that Christians do, however, and this simple fact, so constantly observed, causes them to think about the power of Christianity. Many are led to ask: "Who was Christ? What did he do? Why do the Christians observe his birthday?" These inquiries call forth various answers: discussion follows, and thus the whole nation, with its many millions of people, is thinking and talking about the world's Saviour.

The Dinner Table.

The Christmas dinner table should be appropriately and prettily decorated with evergreens, holly, a bunch of mistletoe hanging below the chandelier and sprays of wintergreen everywhere they can be tucked. Roses and chrysanthemums seem to be the favorite flowers. Wherever ribbons are used let them be of a rich, bright red, for that is a warm and glowing color, and especially fashionable this season. Branches of holly placed tastefully among the draperies of an apartment add much to its cheerful feast day appearance.

WOMAN'S COSTUMES.

By Josephine Robb.

The very busiest and liveliest places in all the world at present, from the average woman's point of view, are the dry goods establishments, the dressmaker's, the milliner's and the tailor's. The impression gained from a tour through the shopping district is that exceptionally rich fabrics are to be worn this winter and that excessive ornaments on plain materials is the rule. Bolder and bolder, although not the newest thing, they still seem to be popular. Various modifications of this style are to be found on many of the new gowns. The short basque added below the belt is much liked on some bodices. Occasionally this is lengthened nearly to the knee, being curved away from the front somewhat like a man's dress coat.

Plain colors in materials are generally preferred, owing to the elaborate trimming used which needs a single-toned background. Black is extremely popular.



Fall Costume of Violet Cheviot and Panné Velvet.
From S. Paull, 127 East 57th Street, N. Y.

lar, perhaps never more so than at present. Combinations in black and white are seen in all manner of costumes. Green is making a decided bid for favor, while dull browns and reds are always winter favorites. Sapphire blue is another popular shade, also automobile red. This neat little fall costume of violet cheviot is elaborately stitched and trimmed with insertion of violet panne velvet, hand embroidered. Corticelli silk is used for the stitching and embroidery. The Eton coat is made with broad turnover collar and revers of panne velvet, covered with stitching and embroidery. A novel idea is the closing of the Eton by a vest of embroidered panne extending only half way up the front. By means of this fastening the Eton fits snugly and is made warmer for winter wear.

One of the new models is this fall coat of violet Venetian cloth with revers of white broadcloth. The revers and the



Fall Coat of Violet Venetian Cloth.
Courtesy of Huss, Thoesen & Manley, N. Y.

main body of the coat are ornamented with a scroll palm leaf design cut into the cloth, with insertions of blue and copper colored Persian cloth set underneath and embroidered to the coat with Corticelli embroidery silk in Persian colors. The coat is made single breasted and is cut in scalloped down the front, being fastened with turquoises and copper buttons. The high, close collar is also embroidered and ornamented with fancy buttons.

An exquisite reception gown is this black velvet and lace costume, appliqued over white chiffon and taffeta. Alternate



Black Velvet and Lace Costume.
From Stern Bros., West 23d Street, N. Y.

stripe of velvet edged lace on the skirt are crossed by a diagonal applique of black velvet embroidery done with Corticelli silk. The bodice is an indescribable combination of black lace, velvet embroidery, white chiffon and white point applique spangled with steel beads.

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and all other contagious diseases by using

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Tiny steel buckles ornament the lace on the corsage, while the collar consists of white lace ornamented with three black velvet bands spangled with steel white chiffon ruffles, edged with an applique of black lace, finish the elbow sleeves. Steel buckles fasten the pointed belt. The drop skirts of white chiffon and taffeta are edged with ruffles of ribbon bordered black chiffon.

Skirts fit tighter to the hips and flare more widely below the knee than ever before. The sheath skirt to the knee is the correct style, made with five and sometimes even seven gores. In order to preserve the clinging effect, various contrivances for under-petticoats have appeared in the shops. The "garter petticoat" has obtained some prominence, owing to oddity, but it is not to be universally adopted. It consists of two little ruffled petticoats fastened below the knee by broad elastic bands. The object is to leave the figure free of encumbrances so that the skirt may fit perfectly above the knee, yet preserve the necessary fullness below. Another petti-



An Attractive Fall Model.
Courtesy of Rock & Torrey, New York.

coat, called the "skeleton" and designed for the same purpose as the one just described, consists in "upper part of strips of ribbon, sewed a couple of inches apart to a belt and joined at the knee with the regulation accordion pleated or ruffled circular flounce. To stout figures these devices for obtaining slender effects are welcome. The majority of women, however, are content with a well fitting sheath skirt, spreading below the knee into a sea of ruffles. All which goes to show that skirts must be clinging. This pretty gown, an attractive fall model, is of dark blue velvet. The skirt is made with vertical tucks and a circular flounce headed by stitched bands. Mexican stitching is inserted between the breadths. Corticelli embroidery silk being used for the purpose. The belt is covered with rows of stitching, as are also the bands trimming the lace collar. The severe tailor made cloth gown does not predominate as in former years. This style is now relegated to the walking costumes, which are made short and are used in the morning and for shopping. The tailor finish is required on all gowns more than ever, but so much adornment in the way of fancy stitching, elaborate embroidery and intricate braid-



Tailor-Made Fall Costume.
From Malson Violette, New York.

ing is now fashionable that the old regulation "tailor made" can scarcely be recognized in these rich and graceful creations, which are suitable for the afternoon promenade and at all times when a carriage is used. This attractive tailor made fall costume intended for street wear is of tan cheviot, elaborately stitched and braided. The Eton coat is made to close in front and is trimmed with a fancy braid. The collar is of tan panne velvet. The skirt is plain with stitched seams and has a circular flounce headed with several rows of stitching. Corticelli stitching silk, size D, is a very good silk and is generally used by the largest dressmakers for this purpose.

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Ladies' Tailor

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Gowns, Wraps, and Coats,
by marking them to sell at
one third the original cost,
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Freshest and Brightest
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THE ENTERPRISE.

WILSON PALMER, Editor.
Telephone 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, December 21, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

The Enterprise cheerfully recognizes and appreciates the substantial aid you give it through your generous advertisements. As we can't do without you, and as you can't do without us, the Enterprise will continue to give the public frequent notice of your business. These columns shall spread abroad your business and your fame as well. So come on with your ads.

A GYMNASIUM.

A gymnasium for our boys and young men is what Arlington needs and should have. While the older grown have their clubs, little or no provision is made for the amusement of the boys. We have those here in Arlington of ample means and who are sufficiently interested in the young people of the town to erect a gymnasium building or rent suitable rooms and furnish them for athletic sports. The object of this writing is to call the attention of Arlington people to the need in question. The gymnasium we have in mind should be distinctively apart from all religious preferences, not even having connection with any Young Men's Christian association, and all this, that every boy and young man would feel perfectly free to appropriate the privileges that such an institution would have in keeping for them. It was only the other day that we sat for an hour in a Cambridge gymnasium and, with delight, watched the variety of movements in which the boys, from 10 to 15 years of age, engaged. Give the boys a building wherein they may meet, and a twofold good will be the result. In the first place, the boys under such provision made for them, would be kept from the street of an evening, and beside that, greater good would follow, namely: the fuller development of the body. Who in Arlington will be the first to start this movement? But more concerning this matter at an early date.

SCHLEY SUBSTANTIALLY VINDICATED.

Admiral Schley is substantially vindicated in spite of the adverse majority verdict given by the court of inquiry. That offensive charge of cowardice, Admiral Dewey refutes without stint or modification, and manfully asserts that Schley was the hero at Santiago. Admiral Dewey unquestionably knows what he is talking about when he discusses the tact and heroism that Admiral Schley displayed in the battle at Santiago. We'll venture that the American people as a whole, on the word of Admiral Dewey, will give Schley the credit of being the hero at Santiago. As we wrote some weeks ago, it is a notorious fact that jealousies are nowhere more rife than among our military men, whether upon sea or land. This fact was clearly seen during the War of the Rebellion, and the same influences were operative during the Spanish war. Someone has evidently been fearing that Admiral Schley would come out too far ahead. Men, whether in civil or military life, do not like to be too greatly distanced—and if such danger exists, then some stumbling block must be thrown in the way, or else the hero of the occasion must be "damned with faint praise." Human nature in its best estate is so weak that it will jump at conclusions when one's personal ambition is involved. Down with your man if need be, that you may come top is the too frequent demand. Well, the court of inquiry has rendered its decision adversely, much to the surprise of the American people. But Admiral Schley still lives, and will continue to live, as the hero of Santiago.

THAT HOLINESS MEETING.

That recent holiness meeting in Boston was a good deal successful from its point of reckoning, in its work of sanctification. What a delightful world this would be if men and women everywhere so alienated from sin, that they could do no evil! And all this is just what sanctification means. Just suppose for a moment that we in Arlington and Lexington and Belmont, and through all this region roundabout, were sanctified! What a paradise we should have right here on the earth! What manifest improvement under such a state of perfection would be made in journalism! No longer would the public print overstate its circulation, while its paragraphs would be kept free from all envious competitive work. In such instance the clergy would have smooth sailing, for search as they might, they wouldn't be able to find even one sinner to come forward to the "anxious seats." The physician would not have even one patient, for healing through faith is part and parcel of this sanctifying process. And the lawyer would be compelled to take down his sign. What a world it would be! And yet we are not sure that we should altogether like the truth is, that here in the body and women are not quite ready for it. We were placed here in this world for a purpose, so that to win here upon the earth, root and branch, would seriously affect the

main object of our pilgrimage here below.

To become sanctified would kill out all endeavor to become better. While the largest religious liberty should be given the individual, still it is extremely unfortunate that one's religious zeal should at any time get the better of his common sense. When the emotional nature is set on fire, then is one likely to lose his grip and that manly judgment which sees things more nearly aright. "Bud" Robinson, the converted cowboy, said on Sunday that he was sitting on a rainbow with his feet hanging over, and in this declaration he undoubtedly stated the truth. "Bud" keeps his imagination at fever heat, and so sets a distorted view of things.

We are glad on the whole that we live in a sinful world. There is something about a real sinner, one who is willing to confess himself such, that we love. We only fear and run from that man who commits no sin. "God be merciful to me a sinner" was the prayer that was heard, and the man who uttered the prayer "went down to his house justified," rather than that other who thanked God that he was not as other men are. God is more highly honored by a sensible worship.

THE GLAD CHRISTMAS TIME.

The glad Christmas time is the joyous inheritance of mankind. It is at this season of the year that we all turn our steps toward the star in the east, "where the young child lay." Upon the date of that immortal birth, humanity rests its hope. Any grand and all-embracing epoch in the world's history has always served as the beginning of a new life, both in the individual and in the experience of the world at large. The whole story of the conception and birth of Christ has in it much of eastern romance; and yet, whether the literal account be true or not, the Christmas time is not without its lesson, so that now the day is observed by those who believe that the Christ was only a man, as well as by those who believe in his divinity. To receive is to practically acknowledge the existence of the giver. The gift would be essentially worthless were there not back of it the generous heart and the intense life of him who bestowed the gift. All material objects become vitalized, as we associate them with the life of some dear friend whom we have known and loved. The vacant chair and the empty cradle are nothing other than sacred, because they tell of the life that was and is. We all reach backward in our reckoning to the hand that has given us an infinity of love. So it is inexpressibly fortunate that we have one day in the year when we bring to the altar our most precious gifts—"most precious" we say, because they do or should carry with them the giver. It is a sweet thought, and a sweeter truth, that the brotherhood of mankind proves the fatherhood of God, and our relationship to that "elder brother" gives emphasis to this everlasting fact. So why should we not, with loud acclaim shout "Peace on earth and good-will to men?" The Christmas season means in its larger and fuller definition the giving of ourselves each to the other. That is a fundamental scriptural truth which declares that he who would save his life must first lose it. He most lives who lives for others.

During the War of the Rebellion, it is told how a man of family and large means here in Massachusetts sent a substitute to the front in his place. In a sharply contested battle the substitute was killed. The man whose place the substitute took traveled far and long that he might note his last resting-place; finding it, he had erected at its head a simple stone with "He died for me" inscribed thereon. The poor, unfortunate substitute, as we might first regard him, had indeed fallen in battle, but his fall was a fall upward, into that higher life which insured him an immortality that begat a new life in him for whom he died. To live, we must first die, and to die, we must give ourselves without reserve to our brother. And all this is the lesson of Christmas. Your gift will count nothing unless you give yourself with it; when doing this, the gift will become of almost infinite value to the recipient, however slight its material worth. On Wednesday of next week, the 26th of December, 1901, let us so reverse our arithmetic that number one shall be exchanged for number two, by which exchange we shall find that each of the integers has been indefinitely multiplied. To all Arlington and Lexington and Belmont, and to all others, the Enterprise brings its Christmas greetings. Don't forget to put yourself in his place. These Christmas days are the golden mile-stones along the way.

Don't forget in your Christmas giving the poor little boy and girl who have been praying for weeks that Santa Claus with his well laden pack may come down their chimneys. Let us see to it there are no empty stockings on Christmas morning.

"And what a fall was there, my countrymen!" From 65 degrees above zero on Saturday down to 13 degrees above zero on Monday! And yet one is expected to be possessed of such grace that he will not complain of the weather.

That man tells the biggest lie who stoutly insists that he tells the truth at all times and under all circumstances.

There is many a cheat who bows his head in church as reverently as does the true disciple.

To know your man, you must see him on his feet rather than on his knees.

The accurate reader never fails to use the blue pencil.

MY SPECIALTY

is correcting such eye troubles as are caused by Defective Vision, etc.

Oculists' Prescriptions Compounded. OPTICAL REPAIRING.

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There never will be a time when people who want the best that is offered in the way of light never think of using anything else.

If you have been deterred because you thought the best must necessarily be the costliest, investigation will prove that it is not always the case.

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Good Things For Christmas

are waiting for you here. We have confectionery, plum puddings, nuts, raisins, mince meats, and a host of good things that are all ready for the table, or that you will need in your Christmas cookery. If you order early, you will be sure to have them ready in time.

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Christmas Boxes.

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Presents in time for the stocking.

Eatables in time for the dinner.

Boston Office—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.
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Christmas Trees.

Fine, straight, well proportioned Christmas Trees, all sizes, all prices; also Laurel and other trimming material, at lowest prices. Don't buy until you see my stock.

SALVATORI TRANI,
479 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County at Lowell, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1901, on the petition of the inhabitants of Lexington, in said County, praying that the Massachusetts Avenue, from the dividing line between said Town of Lexington and the Town of Arlington, in said County, to the junction of Pleasant Street with said Massachusetts Avenue be widened and relocated; and it was adjudged that said widening and relocation were of common convenience and necessity. Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Selectmen's room in said Lexington, on the ninth day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.
November 26, 1901.
A true copy. Attest.
Walter C. Wardwell, Deputy Sheriff.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old, established, wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$15 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 316 Caxton Building, Chicago.

TO LET.
BOARD AND ROOMS. Steam heat. One room suitable for said gentlemen. Lovely view across Spy pond. Call and see them. Adams's house, 355 Massachusetts avenue, corner Wyman street, Arlington.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

A Merry Christmas to everybody! The Crescent Realty company report the sale of a house, with 1400 feet of land, on the corner of Claremont and Florence avenues, Arlington Heights, for George Doull, of Arlington. The price paid was \$300, and the purchaser, May F. Currier, buys for occupancy.

Cards are being announced the approaching wedding of Miss Sophia Wood Freeman, daughter of Mrs. George F. Freeman, and Harold Lake Frost, of Belmont. The happy event will occur on Tuesday evening, Dec. 25, at half past seven o'clock, in the Congregational church.

The Misses Wellington's kindergarten school closed Friday afternoon in a pleasant attractive way. The little boys and girls, so tastefully attired, presented a pretty picture. The room was decorated with all that suggests the Christmas time. The Christmas tree was a thing of beauty. If not a "joy forever." A large audience of the parents, especially the mothers, was present. The exercises consisted of singing by the children and recitations of Christmas selections. The wealth of gifts upon the tree was distributed among the children. Candles, ice cream and cake were served.

The election of the officers, Thursday, of St. Malachi's court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, resulted as follows: Chief ranger, John McGrath; V. C. R., Patrick Quinn; R. S., W. R. LeBlanc; F. S., Henry A. Delhi; treasurer, Thomas F. Kenney; S. C., Dennis O'Keefe; J. C., John P. Quinn; O. S., Eugene Flynn; I. S., John J. Leary; delegate, John McGrath; alternate, Daniel Grannan.

A delightful hour was had on Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's school. There was a Christmas tree in each of the four rooms, all laden with the choicest that Santa Claus had to give. Each pupil of the school was pleasantly remembered in the distribution of gifts. The exercises, consisting of singing and recitations appropriate to the season, were pleasantly rendered.

Appropriate Christmas exercises were observed in all the public schools, Friday afternoon, and in many of the rooms the Christmas tree was to be seen laden with gifts.

There will be a reunion of the class of 1901, A. H. S., at Wellington hall, Arlington, Thursday. A whist party, followed by a high tea, is the entertainment. Several employees of the Arlington Gas Co. were discharged this week. They had been employed from four to 17 years, and they claim they do not know why they were thus summarily dismissed. Ad live in Arlington.

Miss Selma Morin, of 706 Massachusetts avenue, went to the Massachusetts General hospital, Tuesday.

The state fire marshal received statements Tuesday by A. W. McDonald and Officer Andrew Irwin regarding the recent fire at the Heights.

Charles S. O'Neill, recently connected with the Brockton Times, paid the Enterprise office a visit Tuesday. He will soon go to New York to engage in newspaper work.

Joseph J. Nolan, of Ashmont, a brother of William H. Nolan, the local representative of the Boston Globe, was given a rousing send-off last week when he left Boston for Hot Springs, Ark., where he goes for his health. A number of notable persons witnessed his departure. He sends word of his safe arrival.

The following officers were elected by Circle lodge, A. O. U. W., at G. A. R. hall, last evening: P. M. W., W. H. Thorpe; M. W., C. H. Gannett; foreman, E. Worthington; overseer, W. B. Gordon; guide, W. M. Beemus; recorder, James R. Mann; financier, W. F. Hadley; recorder, L. L. Peirce; L. W. D. Rockwood; O. W. E. W. Smirage; trustee, two years, W. D. Rockwood; representative, W. H. Thorpe; alternate, W. D. Rockwood.

Walter I. Fuller, electrician, 480 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, is one of the busiest business men in town at present. He is at work fitting the residence of Samuel Smith, Academy street, with complete electric lighting facilities.

Chief Harriman's pet French poodle was killed Thursday morning by an electric car. The dog was a great pet in Mr. Harriman's family.

Mrs. Harvey S. Sears returned home Wednesday from her two weeks' visit in New York city.

At the meeting of the Historical society, Monday evening, Rev. S. C. Bushnell will read a paper on the history of the Pleasant Street Congregational church.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Christmas day services at St. John's church will be: Early celebration of the holy communion at eight o'clock; morning prayer and holy communion, with sermon, at half-past ten.

The music for Christmas day will be repeated on the following Sunday morning.

The children's festival carol service will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 23. Services tomorrow: Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; evensong and sermon, 7:30. The rector will preach at both services.

The order of music for Christmas day is: Organ, voluntary, processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; Venite exultemus Domino, Mendelssohn; Te Deum Laudamus, W. H. Eastham; Jubilate Deo, introit, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Dykes; Kyrie Eleison, Woodward; Gloria Tibi, Woodward; Credo, Woodward; hymn, "Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn," H. T. Smart; offertory anthem, "We Have Seen This Star in the East," C. Simper; Sanctus, Woodward; Benedictus, qui venit, Agnus Dei, Gloria in excelsis, Woodward; recessional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"; Adeste Fideles; organ postlude.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The morning service tomorrow will be: Prelude, large from "Xerxes," organ and violin; Handel, hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," chorus, Barnby; Invocation; carol, "There's a Song in the Air," tenor solo and chorus; Holoman, responsive reading and Gloria; scripture reading; anthem, "The Hush of Night Hath Fallen," quartet and chorus; Spence; prayer; response, "Peace on Earth," quartet; offertory, violin and organ, soprano solo; "The Angel Gabriel," Howell; hymn, Congregation; sermon; anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," quartet and chorus; Tours; benediction; organ postlude, Pontifical march, Lemmens.

Miss Lucina Jewell will be organist and director; Mrs. Nettie Young Baker, soprano; W. Charles Manson, tenor; Chas. Sanborn, bass; assisted by Miss Gertrude Whitall.

The afternoon service will be: Organ prelude, Miss Jewell; processional, primary department; music, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," school and choir; reading, superintendent; music, contra; solo with violin accompaniment, "Christmas," Shelley, Miss Merritt; prayer, pastor; reading, superintendent and school; carol, "Glory Be to God Most High," school and choir; ecsticism on the Birthday of a King, superintendent and school; anthem, "The Hush of Night Hath Fallen," quartet and chorus; recitation, "Palestine," Miss Holt; carol, "The Guiding Star," school and choir; reading, superintendent and school; music and recitations, "Stars and Bells, Symbols of Christmas Time," conducted by Misses Spaulding and Parker; carol, "Give the Blessed Story," school; music, violin and organ, "Adoration," Browksi, Misses Whitcomb and Jewell; recitation, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Miss Hardy; carol, "All Hail the King," school and choir; address, Rev. S. C. Bushnell; carol, "Waken, Christian Children," school and choir; benediction.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The music for tomorrow will be: Anthem, "Behold, I bring you good tidings!"Smith
"Joy to the World"Handel
Anthem, "We have seen His star in the east"Simper
"To us a child of hope is born"Mason
Sermon by Dr. Watson, subject, "The Child of Hope"
"Hail to the Lord's anointed"Webb
The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, tomorrow evening, will be led by Carrie P. Fillebrown. The subject is "Our Gifts to Our King"; Matt. 3: 1-12.



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All Kinds of Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus.

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THE MOST UP-TO-DATE

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ARE FRESH.
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MEATS AND PROVISIONS
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C. W. Grossmith, Registered Pharmacist.

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Best Work at Low Rates.

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unless you move to Winchester, which is by statistics the second healthiest town in the state, and has without exception more natural advantages than any other suburb of Boston.
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Winchester Office, Blaikie Bldg.
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CHOICE MEATS,
FRESH VEGETABLES,
CREAMY BUTTER,
FRUITS.

12 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

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Telephone Connection, 21353.

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Furniture, Mattresses, Window Shades, Awnings and Draperies made to order. Antique Furniture Repaired and Polished. Carpets Made and Laid.
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442 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

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Telephone, 1135, Main.
Residence, 1027 Mass. Ave., Arlington

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INTERIOR PAINTER.
Ceiling, Enameling and Hardwood Finishing a Specialty. All kinds of work done in a first-class manner.
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OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
624 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.
Residence, 138 Broadway.

ARLINGTON HARNESS CO.
HORSE HARNESS STABLE
CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS
448 Massachusetts Avenue.
ARLINGTON.

J. W. RONCO.
HAIR DRESSER
Is Still in the Business.
POST OFFICE BUILDING,
ARLINGTON.

THE BEST ICE CREAM
is to be had at
KIMBALL'S, Arlington Heights.
His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better

THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter]

Saturday, December 21, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The manger service to be held at the Hancock church in Lexington, tomorrow, is one which should be patterned after by churches everywhere. The lesson in giving which it teaches by a practical illustration is indeed worthy of more than a passing mention.

The usual Christmas trees and exercises everywhere at Christmas time furnish a cheerful and happy manner of remembering that greatest of events nineteen centuries ago, and no one would desire to remove or change the custom. But in that very custom the pleasure of receiving oftentimes outweighs the pleasure of giving, and the young people especially, if not the older ones, are apt to forget the spirit of the day and its significance to mankind. The manger service, however, is one which of all is most appropriate for Christmas. With the huge box or manger as a receptacle for presents to be distributed through a committee to the less fortunate boys and girls, and perhaps some older persons, there is food for reflection. Every gift of value, and there should be no other kind, is placed in the manger by the giver. The service is short, but impressive. All thoughts are directed to the good and the happiness which may result from the voluntary offerings. Here the children may learn the pleasure of doing for others, and of the good each one may accomplish by the little acts of self sacrifice. And not only the children, but their elders, may learn their lesson, that bringing the sunshine to the home of a single family and thus making the world better is not only a duty but a pleasure. The manger services should be held in every church in the land, for it is practical religion which benefits both giver and recipient, and practical religion is the only or at least the most effective, kind. As it is difficult for a starving man to believe there is anything to religion the first duty should be to feed him, and then with a practical example before him he is more ready to receive the truths. And the children who are remembered by the gifts from the manger can understand the spirit of Christianity even before they are able to comprehend the concrete truths. Hancock church has set a good example, and it is certain their gifts will be prompted by noble and generous sentiments. Let others follow her lead, and if the giving is not done by the manger service, let it be done individually. Remember your neighbor who is perhaps less fortunate than yourself and Christmas will be to you a merry one indeed.

Suppose you have a loss by fire which renders your dwelling untenable.

Your building may be insured, but what happens to YOU while you are waiting to have it repaired? This applies to your own house as well as to one that you own and from which you receive rent.

In Either Case it Costs You the Rent. Did you know that for a very small cost you can insure the rental value of your real estate, no matter who occupies it?

Is it not a good business proposition? Do you know that every large owner of real estate avails himself of this form of protection? Many Lexington property owners are doing this. No matter who insures your buildings.

I insure them against loss of rent without reference to loss by fire of the building itself.

Come in and talk it over.

G. W. SAMPSON,
Office, Sherburne's Block,
LEXINGTON, MASS.

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Fashionable Hairdresser.

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HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

A. S. MITCHELL, AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal card.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 1509 Main.
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You can have your Bicycle Cleaned and Repaired;
Your Tires Plugged and Vulcanized;
Your Sewing Machine Cleaned and Repaired;
Your Lawn Mowers Cleaned and Sharpened;
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Your Locks Repaired and Keys Fitted;

at
FISKE BROS.,
MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

LUMBER... FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,
Telephone 48. LEXINGTON.

East Lexington.

Frank Hadley has fully recovered from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Torrey and Edwin Torrey attended the wedding of their cousin in Somerville, Tuesday evening. They report a very pleasant affair. Miss Grace M. Corkson of Charlestown, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Page, the past week. Telephones have been put in the houses of J. H. Frazier and H. M. Torrey. The Follen Alliance held its annual fair and supper Wednesday. Supper was served in Follen hall, while the sale was held in Emerson hall. The tables were well filled with useful and fancy articles, and presented an attractive appearance and were well patronized by those present. During the evening the following program was rendered: Piano solo, Olive Teel; reading, Miss Grace Corkson; violin solo, Wallace Teel; reading, Blanchard; harmonica solo, Mr. Webber.

BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Rev. D. C. Easton, of Boston, preached Sunday evening, in exchange with his son, C. D. Easton. His text was from Ex. 12: 13, "When I see the blood I will pass over you." The Baptist Sunday school will hold a Christmas festival in Village hall Christmas eve, from 6 to 7, after which there will be an entertainment and tree.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

A whist party will be given at the clubhouse Monday evening. The Lexington bowlers go to Arlington Tuesday evening. There will be a children's entertainment at the clubhouse next Saturday afternoon.

Bowling team, No. 6, made up of L. T. Redman, E. Holway, J. L. Remus, J. H. Mead and C. E. Glynn, is leading easily in the team tournament.

In the billiard tournament recently begun, Turner has won from Mead 150-149, and Smith has won from Mead 150-145.

LANDMARK REMOVED.

The carpet, or what may have been a carpet at one time, has been removed from the selectmen's room at the town hall, Lexington, forever. For years it had been an eyesore to the residents of the town who chanced to drop in to the place to pay taxes or to secure a marriage license, but no one had been able to muster up courage to remove it. From the highest official in the town down to the lowest the project of carrying off the thing had been discussed time and again. It was Daniel H. H. Parker, who had considered the feasibility of ordering it off, but as its disposition was then a serious problem, the matter was dropped. Just who is responsible for the recent removal it was one of the kind which was given in an executive session.

There had been some apprehensions that opposition to the plan would be secured if the scheme was known, so an order was given for a new floor to be laid and then the word was quickly passed to take out the carpet. The thing was a landmark in more ways than one. It had been tramped over for many years, and it was one of the kind which could never be cleaned with any amount of sweeping and scraping, and doubtless it would do to raise potatoes in, but for fear the germs would kill the crop. But it is gone and gone forever, and a new floor will serve in its stead.

Moakley's pharmacy keeps always on hand a full supply of drugs and medicines, and also a full line of chemicals, choice perfumes, fine soaps, cigars and sodas. Moakley's keeps busy as bees in every instance doing good. His prescriptions are always accurately filled. Just try one of his cigars and test his sodas. They fill the bill every time.

In spite of the cyclone and the "razz" and with the snow knee deep, the Fiske Brothers keep busy as bees in their bicycle trade. It is at their place of business that you can have your bicycle cleaned and repaired, your tires plugged and vulcanized, your sewing machine cleaned and repaired, your lawn mowers cleaned and sharpened. Indeed this enterprising firm will fix you all up for the warmer months, and keep you going as well during the winter months.

Why Smoke

a poor cigar, of poor quality and poor manufacture when you can get a clear hand-made cigar like

The "Blue Bird" for 5 cents or the "Old Belfry" for 10 cents.

Manufactured in East Lexington by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN

LEONARD A. SAVILLE
Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.
Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and leased.

Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class company at regular rates.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

One of the leading social affairs of the winter here will be the sixth annual ball of the Lexington drum corps, to be held in town hall, Friday evening, Dec. 27.

Dr. Bertha C. Downing read a paper on "Applied Christianity" before the Young People's guild in the Unitarian church, last evening.

Frank O. Kendall, assistant postmaster of Lexington, and formerly a resident of Lexington, is now serving his nineteenth year as adjutant of the G. A. R. post of that place. Some effort is being made to start another post in Lawrence, to be known as the Gen. Lawton post. Charles H. Bennett, of Muzzey street, is a sister of Mr. Kendall.

A. E. Shaw, who has been ill for some weeks, is slowly improving. Dennis Randolph is planning for a trip in the south and will take with him a young colt which is to be well cared for during the winter. Mr. Readson will make his headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla.

George H. Cutler, past commander of George G. Meade post, G. A. R. inspected the Woburn post, Monday evening, and was accompanied by several other Lexington comrades, including Commander Everett S. Locke.

Herbert S. Underwood has sold the estate in Maple street, Lexington, built by H. A. Bradbury about three years ago, consisting of an attractive house of eight rooms, thoroughly built. The estate is near Pierce's Bridge station, and about 1200 feet from Massachusetts avenue. The buyer is C. Wellington who will occupy for a home. Everett S. Locke, of Lexington, and H. A. Bradbury, of H. A. Bradbury & Co., were the brokers.

A Christmas concert will be given tomorrow evening at the Baptist church. Christmas evening there will be a Christmas tree and festival.

Everett S. Locke, George Cutler and Charles G. Kauffmann represented Lexington at the assessors' convention at Boston, yesterday.

A. Butters is confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism. The Knights of Columbus will give a ball at their hall, New Year's eve.

George W. Sampson, Warren M. Batchelor, Robert W. Britton, Edward C. Stone and Horace Parker attended the wedding and reception at Derry, N. H., Thursday. Mrs. Charles F. Willey was also present, although by losing a train she came near arriving too late for the ceremony, but the party of four of which she was one drove twelve miles by team and arrived just in time.

The Lexington concave Improved Order Heptasophs has elected the following officers: Archon, C. Clarke, provost, Walter B. Wilkins, president, Wm. H. Whitaker, secretary, A. H. Burnham, financier, Arthur W. Hatch, treasurer, William F. Glenn, inspector, Keefe, sentinel, Frank Peabody. The concave meets in A. O. U. hall, each second and fourth Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Griffin has been employed as salesgirl by A. M. Tucker, during the Christmas holidays.

Henry Woodward, son of H. A. C. Woodward, has been employed as assistant to Byron Earle, of the American Express Co.

Motorman E. J. Bryenton, on the Waltham line, was injured on the head while making a trip one evening this week, but it did not keep him from his work. Col. William A. Tower is greatly improved from the effects of his New England life. Mrs. F. W. Herrick read a paper on "Joseph Dudley," one of the royal governors of Massachusetts. There will be no meeting of the club next week.

The sale of fancy articles at the kindergarten school was well attended Wednesday afternoon. It was in charge of Miss Theodora Robinson and Miss Lily Smith. The proceeds were for the district nurse fund and other charitable purposes.

Mrs. Lester Bayley and Mrs. S. A. Wheeler, who have been visiting Edwin A. Bayley, a son of Mrs. Bayley, have returned to their home in Pasadena, Cal. They began their trip Wednesday. Geo. P. Grant has also started for the west, but will stop on the way at Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Wellington, who has been seriously ill with a nerve trouble in her arm, is still at a Boston hospital, but the last reports from her were more favorable than heretofore.

Miss Beatrice Stevens, daughter of Edwin C. Stevens, gave a birthday party at the Old Belfry club, Wednesday evening, in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of her birth. There was an attendance of about 60 young people and all enjoyed the occasion with dancing and games. The accident to Mrs. Dr. Kinsman, of Cambridge, aunt to Miss Stevens, partly marred the otherwise thoroughly happy occasion. The gathering did not break up until a late hour. Refreshments were served.

A son of Charles Fowle is visiting him from Chicago, but will return Monday. Robert Donnelly, who has been ill for a few weeks, is recovering.

John Thomas, of Pelham road, who dislocated his shoulder recently, is able to be about and the injury is not causing serious inconvenience. Skating on the meadow has been the principal sport the past week.

The young people's choir connected with the Baptist church had a rehearsal at the home of Chief of Police Frank, Thursday evening. The choir is planning to give a concert in the near future.

Rev. Frank A. W. McDonald, of West Fitchburg, has accepted the call of the Lexington Baptist church to officiate as pastor, beginning Jan. 1. The letter of acceptance will be read at the morning service tomorrow, when Rev. George W. Fuller, of Winthrop, will supply the pulpit.

HANCOCK CHURCH.

Services will be tomorrow morning as usual. The annual manger service will be held in the afternoon, when gifts will be donated for the deserving poor. There will be no evening service. A Christmas tree is announced for Tuesday.

JOHN D. BACON.
John D. Bacon, of Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, died at his home early Wednesday morning, aged 69 years. The funeral was yesterday afternoon. Rev. Charles F. Carter conducting the service. The interment was in Lexington cemetery, Frank Peabody, L. W. Muzzey, L. A. Saville and Bradley Putney were bearers.

The deceased was a forty-niner, and during 1849 and 1850 he was prospecting for gold in California. He struck ore and came home with a quantity of the yellow metal.

Mr. Bacon was the son of George Bacon, and was born in Billerica. He came to Lexington upon his return from the west, and worked at farming for a time. Later, he was a trader in produce, and fortune favored him at nearly every turn. He leaves a widow, a daughter, Mrs. Moore, of Denver, Col., and a daughter, Miss Nellie L. Bacon, of Lexington.

Don't forget that you can get good home dinner at Mrs. J. E. Tholdeen's dining room, and this, too, for twenty-five cents. If one goes hungry when within reach of this dining room, it is his or her own fault. If you are in a hurry Mrs. Tholdeen will answer your order in the quickest time.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Our... Grain Trade Is Increasing.

WHY?

Because we sell the very best quality at lowest cash prices. Try us and see for yourself.

C. A. BUTTERS

POST OFFICE BLOCK, LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON FRUIT STORE

C. CATERINO, Proprietor.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc. All kinds of Fruits in their Season. Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON

As Good As New.

Carriages repaired in first-class manner. Carriage building a specialty. Good work in short order.

H. A. SHAW,
Shop, off Depot sq., Residence, Muzzey St. LEXINGTON.

H. V. SMITH.
Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston and New York Newspapers.

Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings. MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, LEXINGTON.

Mrs. J. D. Tholdeen,
DINING ROOM.

Good Home Dinner, 25c Transients Accommodated.

POST OFFICE BLOCK, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

J. W. GRIFFIN,
Horse Shoeing, Wagon & Carriage Building. (Shop rear of Hunt's Building.) LEXINGTON.

CHARLES ROOKE,
Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture bought or taken in Exchange.

Lexington.

P. J. STEVENS,
Custom TAILOR.

Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK. Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly Done.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., LEXINGTON.

THOMAS SPEED,
Jobbing and - - Ornamental Gardener.

Men always on hand by the day or week. Contracts promptly attended to.

Residence, - - - Vine St., Lexington Box 371.

E. B. McLALAN,
(Successor to Wm. E. Denham)

HORSESHOER,
Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.

Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, West of Lexington.

On September 26, 1901,

the Misses Brooks reopened their SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

to the preparatory department of which boys will be admitted. For terms and further particulars, address

MISS BROOKS,

Warren St., Lexington.

NOURSE & CO.,
Lexington Express.

Furniture and Piano Moving.

32 COURT SQUARE, BOSTON OFFICES.
75 KILBY STREET, 42 F. H. MARKET.

LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.

M. F. WILBUR, Prop.

Flour, Grain, Hay and Straw

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be out under.

Office, off Massachusetts Ave., LEXINGTON.

MOAKLEY'S PHARMACY.

Drugs and Medicines. Chemicals, Sundries, Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps. CIGARS AND SODAS.

Massachusetts Ave. and Waltham St., LEXINGTON.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY.

(Continued from Page One.)

Murphy at Belmont, at the St. Joseph's Parish church, and has already commenced his duties there.

E. T. Lamberton is at Chicago for the winter on a business trip.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

The first concert of the series to be given by the Belmont Orchestral club in the town hall, during the season of 1901-02 was given Tuesday evening of this week. A large and very representative audience was present, all of whom expressed much commendation of the work of the players, and much pleasure at the success of the affair. The concert was given by the club, under the direction of Edward M. Bennett, assisted by Miss Alice Mabel Stanaway, contralto, and Miss Elizabeth H. Frost, pianist. The program was as follows:

March, "Strollers".....Englander
Overture, "Rosamunde".....Schubert
"Seligkeit".....Van der Stucken
"Ständchen" (Serenade).....Brahms
"Meine Liebe grüsst dich".....Brahms
Miss Stanaway

12th Symphony.....Haydn
Menuetto
Finale

"I said to the Wind of the South".....Chadwick
"My Heart's in the Highlands".....Helen Hopekirk
"The Spring Has Come".....Maud W. White

Waltz, "Blue Danube".....Strauss
Selection, "Burgomaster".....Luders

The second concert will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, 1902. Soloists to be announced later.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
At the All Saints' Episcopal church, tomorrow the rector, Rev. Reginald H. Coe, will conduct the services, and will take as a subject for his sermon, "Preparation in History for the Coming of Christ." The Congregational Bible class will meet at the parish rooms on Pleasant street, at 5 p.m.

Christmas services will be held Christmas day, commencing at 11 a.m., the rector taking as the topic for his sermon the "Resistless Strength of Weakness."

The Young People's Religious union held a meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian church at 6.30 last Sunday evening. The service was led by Malcolm Hall. Owing to the absence of Miss Nellie Chase, the subject, "Rev. Minot J. Savage," was introduced by Mrs. Allen.

Miss Emma Houlihan is about again after a slight attack of diphtheria. Jas. Garland and family, of Somerville, have moved into the house on Trapelo road, next the old Daniel Butler school, which they have been renovating for occupancy.

The Ladies' Union society held a sale in the vestry of the Unitarian church, last Saturday afternoon, to dispose of the goods left unsold from their recent sale in Waverley hall. The proceeds are now a little in excess of \$200.

The Ladies Aid society held a well attended apron sale in the vestry of the Waverley Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon and evening. A goodly number of useful and fancy articles

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selectmen's Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the first Monday of each month at 7 P. M. at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions or business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.

C. H. SLADE,
RICHARD HITTINGER,
THOS. W. DAVIS, Selectmen.

TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

WINTHROP L. CHENERY.

Office Hours—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

E. PRICE,
Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont, Mass.

Fruit, Candy, Tonics.

Quick Lunch, Bakery and Tobacco.

SAMUEL ORTOLANO,
(Successor to Simeone Bros.)

Leonard Street, Belmont.

Waverley Cafe.

Choice Confectionery, Hot Drinks, Lunches to Order

JOHN B. PERAULT,
PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalamining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence

Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

W. L. CHENERY,
Belmont, Mass.

GEORGE E. MARTIN,
Harness Maker.

Repairing of all kinds of Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags, Etc., Whips, Harnesses and Stable Supplies.

LEONARD STREET, BELMONT.
Opposite the Fire Station.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

Lucius A. Austin never fails to keep in store a full stock of the choicest groceries, fancy goods, stationery, the daily papers and small wares of all kinds. Mr. Austin deals in the best, and sells at bottom prices. Telephone him at 140 for what you need, and he will lose no time in filling your order.

Anything you may wish in a floral world just call at the Camella place conservatories, 230 Bedford street, and you will find it. Mr. Comley has a large and choice variety of flowers and plants for decorations of halls and churches, and for all occasions and public occasions. The Camella place is made redolent and attractive by its wealth of bud and flower.

The annual meeting of the Waverley Congregational society was held Friday evening, Dec. 13, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, W. R. Lamkin; treasurer, L. T. McKenney; Sunday school superintendent, H. E. Carpenter, standing committee, H. E. Frost, H. E. Frost, music committee, W. R. Lamkin, Mrs. W. R. Lamkin, George C. Flett.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday evening, was held at the Belmont church, and was presided over by W. G. Piper. The subject was "Imperialism of Christianity."

Miss Carrie Dean is visiting with her parents at Taunton, Mass.

The quartet of the Waverley Congregational church, which gave the selections at the morning service, which are suitable at Christmas: "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices," and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

Tomorrow will be observed at

HOMEMADE PRESENTS.

Useful Hints For the Happy Christmas Time.

HANDSOME FLOWERPOT HOLDER.

A Gift That Will Be Appreciated by a Lover of Plants—How It is Made. An Attractive Newspaper Holder For the Household.

The givers of Christmas gifts are often at their wits' end to think of suitable presents, yet they almost as often entirely forget to reckon the possibilities of attraction in small foliage plants—little hardy ferns, small palms and grasses—which will grow without a greenhouse and will serve for table ornaments. Such plants are often very acceptable gifts, but should be well wrapped in many thicknesses of paper



FLOWERPOT HOLDER.

to keep them from being chilled while being delivered. A pleasing addition to such a gift is a holder made to conceal the pot, which is always unsightly. The holder may be of pasteboard, or, if the pot is large, it may be one of the round willow wastebaskets of the smallest dimensions. Such baskets may be had of a size holding about half a peck. Over the foundation, whether of pasteboard or willow, a full covering of soft silk is placed. It is shirred with a frill at the bottom and gathered at the top edge. Over the top fall four corners of satin bordered with gold gimp. At one side is a chow of satin, from which passes diagonally a band of satin which is secured at the bottom by another chow. A similar band of satin conceals the shirring at the foot. The coloring of the silk and satin may be suited to the room where they are to be used, but for general purposes olive green tones, light and dark, will be found to harmonize best with the foliage. Yellows are also attractive, especially for the corners of rooms.

The problem of gifts for men is one which returns with hopeless insistency every year. It is difficult enough when the gift is to be simply bought, but when it is to be made at home, as many women prefer, the question is almost insoluble unless one is willing to give something which is of no earthly use, hoping it will be welcomed simply for the giver's sake. There are embroidered photograph frames, but they are rather stale. Worked slippers are out of date. A couch pillow is always acceptable, provided it is not made of flimsy material and delicate prints which will not bear usage. Silk or linen handkerchiefs, with a monogram embroidered by the donor, are serviceable as well as sentimental, but the linen must be fine and the embroidery neatly done. A newspaper holder, provided it is strong and capacious, is usually liked and gives scope



NEWSPAPER HOLDER.

for a great deal of originality in the way of decoration. It is a broad, flat band, lined, stiffened and doubled together to form a loop in which the papers may be laid. It is advisable to put a flat strip of wood, like a piece of curtain stick or narrow lath, across the top, inside, to hold it out straight. As for the material, it may be cloth, silk or velvet, embroidered, painted or simply figured. Worked canvas is strong and effective. The holder illustrated is of old brocade with a band of plain moire, upon which is an embroidered monogram. The edges are finished with a heavy cord.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month. FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence, Massachusetts Avenue, near Elm Avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's Guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence, Locust Avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen Guild meets 6.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-A-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence, Walham. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting. Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts Avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members; membership limited to 15.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 1st to May 1st.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday 2.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Pleasant and Middle streets.
47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
48 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
49 cor. Mass. Avenue and Cedar street.
50 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
51 Bedford street—Opp. J. M. Reed's.
52 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
53 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
54 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
55 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
56 Lowell street near Arlington street.
57 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
58 cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn street.
59 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
60 Mass. Avenue and Ferry road.
61 Mass. Avenue opp. Village hall.
62 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant street.
63 Mass. Avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
64 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia streets.
65 Bedford street near Elm street.
66 Centre Engine House.
67 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
68 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
69 Hancock street near Hancock Avenue.
70 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
71 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
72 Mass. Avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

51 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
56 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police, one five blows, three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shepley.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.
Give the alarm at the nearest box.
Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.
Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.
Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.
Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.
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CHRISTMAS ON
A...
RANCH

By
Theodore
Roosevelt

How the Rough Rider, Before
He Became President, Restocked
His Larder For a Yuletide Feast
and Went Home Cold and Wet.

One December, while I was out on my ranch, so much work had to be done that it was within a week of Christmas before we were able to take any thought for the Christmas dinner. The winter set in late that year and there had been comparatively little cold weather, but one day the ice on the river had been sufficiently strong to enable us to haul up a wagon load of flour, with enough salt pork to last through the winter, and a very few cans of tinned goods to be used at special feasts. We had some bushels of potatoes, the heroic victors of a struggle for existence, in which the rest of our garden vegetables had succumbed to drought, frost and grasshoppers, and we also had some wild plums and dried elk venison. But we had no fresh meat, and so one day my foreman and I agreed to make a hunt on the morrow.

Accordingly one of the cowboys rode out in the frosty afternoon to fetch in the saddle band from the plateau three miles off, where they were grazing. It was necessary to get to the hunting grounds by sunrise, and it still lacked a couple of hours of dawn when the foreman awakened me with a touch as I lay asleep beneath the buffalo robes. Dressing hurriedly and breakfasting on a cup of coffee and some mouthfuls of bread and jerked elk meat, we slipped out to the barn, threw the saddles on the horses and were off.

The air was bitterly chill. The cold had been severe for two days, so that the river ice would again bear horses. It had already frozen once and then again thawed. Beneath the light covering of powdery snow we could feel the rough ground like wrinkled iron under the horses' hoofs. There was no moon, but the stars shone brilliantly down through the cold, clear air, and our willing horses galloped swiftly across the long bottom on which the ranchhouse stood, threading their way deftly among the clumps of sprawling sagebrush. A mile off we crossed the river, the ice cracking with noises like pistol shots as our horses picked their way gingerly over it. On the opposite side was a dense jungle of bullberry bushes, and on breaking through this we found ourselves galloping up a long, winding valley which led back many miles into the hills. The crannies and little side ravines were filled with brushwood and groves of stunted ash. By this time there was a faint flush of gray in the east, and as we rode silently along we could make out dimly the tracks made by the wild animals as they had passed and repassed in the snow. Several times we dismounted to examine them. A couple of coyotes, possibly frightened by our approach, had trotted and loped up the valley ahead of us, leaving a trail like that of two dogs. The sharper, more delicate footprints of a fox crossed our path, and outside one long patch of brushwood a series of round imprints in the snow betrayed where a bobcat, as plainmen term the small lynx, had been lurking around to try to pick up a rabbit or prairie fowl.

As the dawn reddened and it became light enough to see objects some little way off we began to sit erect in our saddles and to scan the hillsides sharply for sign of feeding deer. Hitherto we had seen no deer tracks save inside the bullberry bushes by the river, and we knew that the deer which lived in that impenetrable jungle were cunning white tails and that in such a place they could only be hunted by the aid of a hound. But just before sunrise we came on three lines of heart shaped footmarks in the snow which showed where as many deer had just crossed a little plain ahead of us. They were walking leisurely, and from the lay of the land we believed we would find them over the ridge, where

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THE DEER WAS DRESSED AND HUNG UP BY THE HIND LEGS.

there was a brush coulee. Riding to one side of the trail, we topped the little ridge just as the sun flamed up, a burning ball of crimson, beyond the snowy waste at our backs. Almost immediately afterward my companion leaped from his horse and raised his rifle, and as he pulled the trigger I saw through the twigs of a brush patch on our left the erect, startled head of a young black tail doe as she turned to look at us, her great, milklike ears thrown forward. The bull broke her neck, and she turned a complete somersault down the hill,

while a sudden smothering of underbrush told of the flight of her terrified companions. We both laughed and called out "Dinner!" as we sprang down toward her, and in a few minutes she was dressed and hung up by the hind legs on a small ash tree. The entrails and viscera we threw off to one side after carefully poisoning them from a little bottle of strychnine which I had in my pocket. Almost every cattleman carries poison and neglects no chance of leaving out wolf bait, for the wolves are sources of serious loss to the unfenced and unhoused flocks and herds. In this instance we felt particularly revengeful because it was but a few days since we had lost a fine yearling heifer. The tracks on the hillside where the carcass lay when we found it told the story plainly. The wolves, two in number, had crept up close before being discovered and then raced down on the astonished heifer almost before she could get fairly started. One brute had hamstringed her with a snap of his viselike jaws, and once down she was torn open in a twinkling.

No sooner was the sun up than a warm west wind began to blow in our faces. The weather had suddenly changed, and before an hour the snow was beginning to thaw and leave patches of bare ground



I CAUGHT THE GLINT OF A BUCK'S HORNS ON THE HILLSIDES.

We left our coats with our horses and struck off on foot for a group of high buttes cut up by the cedar canyons and gorges in which we knew the old bucks loved to lie. It was noon before we saw anything more. We lunched at a clear spring, not needing much time, for all we had to do was to drink a draft of icy water and munch a strip of dried venison. Shortly afterward, as we were moving along a hillside with silent caution, we came to a sheer canyon of which the opposite face was broken by little ledges grown up with wind beaten cedars. As we peered over the edge my companion touched my arm and pointed silently to one of the ledges, and instantly I caught the glint of a buck's horns as he lay half behind an old tree trunk. A slight shift of position gave me a fair shot slanting down between his shoulders, and though he struggled to his feet, he did not go fifty yards after receiving the bullet.

This was all we could carry. Leading the horses around, we packed the buck behind my companion's saddle and then rode back by the doe, which I put behind mine. But we were not destined to reach home without a slight adventure. When we got to the river, we rode boldly on the ice, heedless of the thaw, and about midway there was a sudden, tremendous crash, and men, horses and deer were scrambling together in the water amid slabs of floating ice. However, it was shallow, and no worse results followed than some hard work and a chilly bath. But what cared we? We were returning triumphant with our Christmas dinner.—Philadelphia Times.

London's Christmas Pudding.

Many grave and reverend persons can recall the excitement of that moment when they were invited into the kitchen to stir the Christmas pudding, and though the day for them is passed when stirring and even eating the pudding brings any delight they may be interested to learn from The Master Baker that if all the puddings made in England in honor of Christmas were rolled into one the total weight would be 7,589 tons. It should encourage poultry farmers to learn that in the making of this monster no fewer than 32,000,000 eggs are used.

That Was His Idea.

"Look here, Mr. Hojacks," said Mrs. Hojacks, "I'd like to know why you asked me what I wanted for a Christmas present if you intended to get something entirely different?"

"I wanted to surprise you, dear," was Hojacks' unsatisfactory reply.

Merry Christmas!

Many hundred years ago,
Where Judaea rivers flow,
Early, 'ere the morning light
Made the eastern hillsides bright,
Rose a star whose radiance mild
Shone upon a little child.
Resting in a lowly manger
Wise men found the little stranger.
Yonder by the star's soft light
Shepherd's watched their flocks by night.

Chatting there upon the ground,
Lo, they hear a wondrous sound!
High in air and coming near,
Angel voices sweet and clear,
Rang the glad song from the sky,
"Glory be to God on high,
In the earth good will abound,
Peace and joy be ever found!"
Sing we now as they sang then,
"Peace on earth, good will to men!"
This is why the joy bells ring;
This is why the children sing.
Merry Christmas, one and all,
Merry Christmas, great and small!
As the angels from above
Sang of our Redeemer's love,
So on all glad Christmas days
We will sing the Saviour's praise!
—Boston Herald.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER
NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 22.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xiv, 12-27.
Memory Verses, 12-16—Golden Text,
Ex. xv, 1—Commentary Prepared
by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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13, 14. "Fear ye not. Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord which He will shew to you today. The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." We are given the choice of a Christmas lesson from Isa. ix, 1-7, but as the burden of that lesson is Israel's deliverance and future glory with but two or three sentences referring to His coming in humiliation, and the lesson in Exodus is concerning a great deliverance by the same Lord, who was afterward born in Bethlehem, the Child born, the Son given, whose goings forth have been from of old, from the days of eternity (Mic. v, 2, margin), we have chosen the regular lesson, calling the attention of those who prefer the Isaiah lesson, to the throne of David (verse 7), which, according to Gabriel, the Son of Mary is yet to fill when He shall reign over the same Israel, whose great deliverance is recorded in our Exodus lesson (Luke i, 32, 33). According to Isaiah, it is the zeal of Lord of Hosts that shall bring the kingdom, not any power or wisdom of man and it is the zeal of the same Lord who we are to consider in our lesson today. On the great Passover night of the last lesson everything came to pass just as the Lord had said. Just 430 years after the first promise to Abram in Ur (for the 30 years probably cover the tarrying at Haran and the 25 years in Canaan before Isaac was born (Gen. xii, 4; xv, 13; xxi, 5), Israel came out of Egypt by the strength of the hand of the Lord (Ex. xiii, 3, 9, 14, 16), 600,000 foot men besides women and children (xii, 37). "He brought them forth also with silver and gold, and there was not one feeble person among their tribes (Ps. cv, 37). They took the bones of Joseph with them, and the Lord Himself led them by day in a pillar of cloud and by night in a pillar of fire, which He never took from them (xiii, 19-22). As soon as they were gone from Egypt the heart of Pharaoh became more hardened, and he followed after them with all his chariots, and our lesson opens with Israel by the Red sea and the hosts of Pharaoh behind them and escape seemingly impossible. They cry to Moses, and these first two verses of our lesson give us Moses' reply to them. God leads His people into difficulties in order to show His mighty power on their behalf.

15, 16. "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." In connection with the Lord fighting for Israel (Deut. iii, 22; xx, 3, 4; Joshua x, 14; xx, 3, 10; II Chron. xx, 15, 17, 23, and see Zech. xiv, 3, 4, concerning His coming again to fight for Israel in connection with the kingdom to be established. It will not be by might nor by power, but by His Spirit and His zeal, yet He will use human instruments as He used Moses. There are times for us to stand still and see what He will do, and there will be a time to "go forward" at His command. On this occasion the sea divided before them before they came to its waters, but when they crossed the Jordan the feet of the priests who bore the ark stepped into the waters before they divided (Joshua iii, 15). "We must ever keep in mind that 'it is God who worketh,' and that our Lord said, 'With-out Me ye can do nothing' (Phil. ii, 13; John xv, 5), and that nothing is too hard for Him.

17, 18. "The Egyptians shall know that I am the Lord when I have gotten Me honor upon Pharaoh, upon his chariots and upon his horsemen." So it shall turn out that all the opposition of the adversary, whether manifest in Pharaoh, or Sennacherib, or the antichrist of the last days, or Cain, or Satan himself, shall somehow bring glory to God in their overthrow. He will be exalted through all and in spite of all circumstances. Them that honor Him He will honor, while they that despise Him shall be lightly esteemed (I Sam. ii, 30), though He will be glorified in their overthrow. Faithful witnesses are unto God a sweet savor of Christ in them that are saved and in them that perish (II Cor. ii, 15).

19, 20. "The angel of God, which went before the camp of Israel, removed and went behind them." He made the pillar in which He went before them to be darkness to the Egyptians, but light to Israel all the night, so He was their shield," and as the Spirit wrote through the psalmist, "The Lord God is a shield" (Gen. xv, 1; Ps. lxxiv, i, 21, 22). "The Lord caused the sea to back by a strong east

